

--THE-- GLENDALE NEWS.

Devoted to the best interests of Glendale, Tropic, Eagle Rock

VOL. III.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907.

No 19

A TRIP TO ENGLAND

Cambridge and Its Colleges—Herts, Sheffield and Yorkshire

(By a Glendallian.)

PART II

From London to Cambridge is only a short run, but the change of local atmosphere is as great as that between Chicago and Washington. I had the advantage of being taken over the colleges by a former collegian to whom all doors were open. It was but a glimpse I got, necessarily, of lofty libraries as full of dignity and repose as of priceless manuscripts and ponderous tomes; of dining halls as spacious as parish churches, with their full length portraits of the great scholars associated with each particular college, and their stained glass windows, heavy oak tables and sideboards; of quaint "quads" each with its special character, sometimes laid with cobblestone, a group of statuary or fountain forming the center, sometimes a speckless lawn, or a well-laid-out flower garden, or the home of some historic old tree; of the famous "Backs"—a lovely sylvan and park landscape, with the classic Cam flowing through it, between sloping banks of velvety lawn, and comprising the playing fields, gay in fine weather or dull with white flannelled cricketers and athletes of all tastes. The crown of my Cambridge experiences was, however, the afternoon service at King's College Chapel. The choir is probably unrivalled and can hardly be surpassed on this side the "pearly gates." The ordinary simple Evening Service of the Church of England is there rendered with an appealing force and beauty that could form the standard, one might almost say, of perfection towards which all other churches should aim. The special anthem on this occasion was Sterndale Bennett's unaccompanied quartette, "God is a Spirit," and, given as it was, in surroundings so subtly designed to raise the mind above mundane concerns the effect if possible enhanced the exquisiteness of the intonation and wonderful expressiveness of the singing. In thus attempting to record the impression this service made upon me, I realize how feeble words are to depict emotions and impressions that will probably last a lifetime. There is a freshness and exuberance about the Cambridge air, outside of the college influence, that is very grateful to one coming from the blase influences of London; whether due to the predominance of hopeful and energetic youth, or to physical conditions, I cannot determine, but I felt its charm despite the fog, chilly air and drizzle that prevailed mostly during my visit.

About a week was spent in Herts, within walk of Cambridge, my headquarters being a typical rural vicarage whose incumbent ministers to two rather straggling parishes comprising about 1500 souls. The large old fashioned vicarage garden, with its lawns, kitchen garden and orchard borders on the churchyard, a wicket gate connecting the two. In the churchyard, pines and yew trees lend their paternal shelter and shade, and in the shrubbery of the garden blackbird and thrush were building their nests and sang almost ceaselessly. The church, a tasteful gothic stone building, is recent, but contains some parish records of its predecessors dating back for hundreds of years, which are not a little interesting to curio lovers. In this particular village while there was no evidence of development or enterprise,

an air of content and a certain comfort seemed to reign over all alike—the large farms with their clean acres and the cosy thatched cottages and garden plots occupied by the laborers, whilst a friendly and cordial tone to mark the relations between all classes; even the children of these rural folk exhibit a pleasant combination of self-respect and respectfulness in their manner to strangers that contrasts favorably with the rudeness sometimes met with in other lands under similar circumstances. No less agreeable to witness were their joyous and unsophisticated gambols among themselves. One cannot but deplore the conditions that have drawn the marrow of England—her sturdy and independent Yeomen—from these lush and wholesome countryside to the too often deteriorating influences of the cities, to which even emigration to the Far West is preferable.

Sheffield, the prototype of Pittsburgh, dating its reputation for cutlery back to Chaucer's days, was my next center. Extreme conservatism is one of the Yorkshireman's pet traits, and I was not surprised to find that while the city has enormously expanded its boundaries, it is but little changed in twenty years. With some few exceptions the old thoroughfares, with their dingy low-browed brick frontages, still house the old firms, who, in fact, rather pride themselves on their fidelity to their founders in as many respects as possible. Great additions and innovations, however, have been made in the manufacturing districts where armor plates and gigantic castings of all kinds are turned out on a scale unsurpassed by any city. To the seeker after the picturesque, Sheffield per se is a spot to avoid; although in its near vicinity romantic scenery of the most varied nature can be enjoyed as well as numerous delightful and historic old mansions and ruins, such as Haddon Hall, Chatsworth House, Roche Abbey, Hardwick Hall. The famous Peak of Derbyshire, its cavern and mines, are also within easy reach of this smoky city, and on public holidays there is a general exodus to half a hundred charming resorts. If conservatism is one mark of the Yorkshireman, thoroughness and wholeheartedness are others no less conspicuous. After making up his mind on a course of action, no one can accuse him of drawing back. Municipal control of public utilities is now generally favored in Sheffield and is being vigorously tested, already with promising results in the improvement and cheapening of the water system and the electric tramways, the latter apparently being most admirably and efficiently administered. Double-deck cars are run at ridiculously low rates in every direction, and while the old-style ticket and punch system is retained, the passenger is sure of comfort, courtesy and schedule time, as a rule.

Three or four hours' rail journey carried me from Sheffield to the East Yorkshire town of Filey, a quiet and charmingly situated watering-place on its own magnificent Bay midway between Scarborough and the North and Flamborough Head on the South. The sandy beach here is one of the levellest and hardest in England, and extends for four or five miles in front of

the town with a vast width at low tide. The town lies on the summit of a high cliff, which is sloped and terraced to the beach and protected by a fine sea-wall surmounted by a promenade, from which an uninterrupted view of the Bay can always be had. Cliff walks on either side the town 100 feet above the beach, and leading for miles over the fields across ravines and gradually down to the sands on the one side, and to a sublimely terrible rocky reef,—the famed Filey Brig—on the other side, afford ample resources for exercise to the visitor. If rough climbing and some peril are sought for, one can get plenty of it by exploring the caves on the north of the Brig with the spray of the unbridled North Sea in one's face and its thunder in one's ears. To the writer a little of this peril goes a long way; it seems better to stand or sit still and absorb the scene of incessant, untiring motion, energy, passion, on the one hand, and the stern inflexible immobility of the blackened and scarred crags on the other, that seem to scowl defiance and scorn to their immemorial antagonist. It has been claimed that Tennyson wrote his verses, "Break, Break, Break On Thy Cold, Grey Stones, Oh Sea," at Filey, which may or may not be true, but they are singularly appropriate when read on the cliff top above the Brig overlooking the wild and raging waste on the North and the calm soft lapping wavelets of Filey Bay and haven on the South of the Brig reef. In the old town where the fishermen abide, time seems to linger unwontedly and to treat kindly these genial and hard-working people, who, when they escape the waves, live to hale and hearty old age for the most part. Near by in the old churchyard the sea's record is kept of its yearly toll on innumerable headstones, often in quaint verse or rude carving, but always pathetically and tragically. The church itself is a venerable cruciform grey stone structure of much antiquarian interest and with its environment forms an ideal picture of seclusion and tranquility that fits well with the simple charms of this seaside retreat. When the sun shone for a few hours at Filey the chances of Glendale holding me on its list of burghers seemed slim indeed; I had begun selecting my home to be and my last resting-place on that serene cliff top when I recalled the fact that my passage was booked from Liverpool to New York and there would be a vacant chair and an unsatisfied steward on board if I missed my boat. The bubble burst; my dream was over and again I find myself in the Realm of the Strenuous Life, perhaps not willingly, but resigned.

MR. LUND SURPRISED.

A number of Mr. Charles Lund's Glendale and Tropic friends remembering that Friday was his birth anniversary decided to surprise him in the evening and about nine o'clock, well supplied with laden baskets of good things, called at his residence on Third street and surprised Mr. Lund most agreeably. The host was equal to the occasion and having sufficiently recovered from the surprise invited his guests to enter, where the hospitality of the Lund residence was dispensed by the host and his mother.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed with games and music. Mr. Lund always enjoys such remembrances of his anniversary, which he would forget if it were not for his friends.

Death of H. W. Pulliam

As a result of injuries sustained Sunday night when an undertaking wagon of the Pulliam Undertaking Co. fell upon him, Hamilton W. Pulliam, father of Claude Pulliam, died about 9 o'clock Monday night.

Mr. Pulliam, who was interested with his son in the undertaking business, had charge of the establishment during the absence of his son, who with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farrell, had gone on a two days' outing to Balboa. He resided with his son-in-law, J. F. Sutton, in Los Angeles, and was a well-to-do retired contractor and builder. He came to Glendale Saturday night and intended to return to Los Angeles Monday.

Sunday night Mr. Claude Pulliam's brother-in-law, Mr. J. F. Sutton, was returning from a call and had the elder Mr. Pulliam on the wagon with him and near the undertaking establishment tried to turn, but the wheel became caught in some manner and when it was seen that the wagon would be overturned Mr. Pulliam, Sr., tried to jump, but missed his footing and the heavy wagon fell upon him.

The wagon was raised and the injured man taken to the home of his son, and Dr. D. W. Hunt was called.

Mr. Pulliam rallied for a short time, but soon began to grow weak and the end came Monday night. He retained consciousness to the last.

Mr. Pulliam was 65 years of age and came to Los Angeles from Kansas City, Mo., where he had been in the contracting business for thirty years. He is survived by a widow and five children: Claude O. Pulliam and Mrs. A. T. Cook, of Glendale; Mrs. J. F. Sutton and Gus H. Pulliam, of 938 Albany street, Los Angeles, and Calvin L. Pulliam, of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services were held at his son's residence in this city on Wednesday last at 10 o'clock, and were in charge of Rev. W. F. Stone, pastor of the Baptist church. He was laid to rest in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tropic, by the side of his daughter, Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, who died April 22d.

Miss Flood, who taught in our High School last year, is now located for the coming year in a small town in Germany near Berlin. She writes to friends in Glendale in praise of the beauties of Germany, but will be glad to return to California when her year's leave of absence expires. Miss Flood is teaching English by the conversational method and is very successful in her chosen work.

A surprise party was tendered to Allen Bullis by Mrs. C. O. Mason and a number of other young friends at his home on E street on Tuesday evening last. A good social time was had after which refreshments were served. Mr. Bullis left Thursday morning to visit relatives in the east and expects to be gone about two months.

The Glendale News.

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GLENDALE, CAL., SEPTEMBER 7, 1907

President Roosevelt's suggestion to Central American states that they submit their differences hereafter to Mexico and the United States for settlement, has been accepted.

This is another triumph for the "Big Stick."

In San Francisco

The smouldering flames of labor unionism broke out in riot in San Francisco again on labor day. We do not know whether Patrick Calhoun is guilty of having bought an interest in San Francisco's job lot Union Labor Supervisors or not; but he strikes the bullseye when he says that the people of that city (public sentiment, we presume,) are responsible for the conditions existing there.

The French and "Fuzzy Wuzzy"

The position of the French in Morocco is certainly a serious one. The responsibility that rests upon them of putting down a "Holy War" that is backed up by innumerable thousands of fanatical Mohammedans is one not to be assumed lightly.

The French are pretty good fighters, and if there is any one who doubts the fighting quality of the Mohammedan Arabs, he is referred to that excellent authority, Mr. Rudyard Kipling:

"'Ere's to you, Fuzzy Wuzzy
At your 'ome in the Soudan;
You're a poor benighted 'eathen,
But a first-class fightin' man."

An Open Forum

We take pleasure in printing the communication furnished by Mr. Remsburg on another page. Our columns are open for the discussion of any subject of human interest, and certainly the subject under discussion is one of vital importance.

We fear that our article in last week's paper which Mr. Remsburg replies to must to some extent at least, have been an illustration of the Frenchman's proverb that "Words are made to conceal the mind," for nothing was further from our thoughts than to deny the necessity of a proper restraint over children. The necessity for such restraint is so self evident as to be beyond the realm of debate.

Probably the essential point of difference between our esteemed critic and ourselves, is the extent to which restraint should be practiced and ignorance cultivated. Our correspondent's concluding query, however, does not appear to us to be fair or logical: "Do the trustees know that gambling is not carried on in the pool room?" It is not fair to ask one to prove a negative in such a case. Of course

they do not know it; neither do they know that the can-can is not danced there during the witching hours of the night after the lights go out. But it remains for fair-minded people to assume that gambling does not take place there until some evidence of it is secured.

From Roosevelt's Speech at Provincetown

"It is a necessary thing to have good laws, good institutions; but the most necessary of all things is to have a high quality of good citizenship. This does not mean that we can afford to neglect legislation. It will be highly disastrous if we permit ourselves to be misled by the pleas of those who see in an unrestricted individualism the all-sufficient panacea for social evils; but it will be even more disastrous to adopt the opposite panacea of any socialistic system which would destroy all individualism, which would root out the fiber of our whole citizenship."

In any great movement, such as that in which we are engaged, nothing is more necessary than sanity, than the refusal to be led into extremes by the advocates of the ultra course on either side. Those professed friends of liberty who champion license are the worst foes of liberty and tend by the reaction their violence causes to throw the government back into the hands of the men who champion corruption and tyranny in the name of order.

So it is with this movement for securing justice toward all men, and equality of opportunity, so far as it can be secured by governmental action. The rich man, who, with hard arrogance, declines to consider the rights and the needs of those who are less well off, and the poor man who excites or indulges in envy and hatred of those who are better off, are alike alien to the spirit of our national life. Each of them should learn to appreciate the baseness and degradation of his point of view, as evil in the one case as in the other."

Mr. McMillan and the Pacific Electric

Our friend and neighbor Mr. Joseph McMillan has really been leading a strenuous life of late. He has been arrested and fined and arrested again and in the interval has been kept busy bailing out his motormen and conductors. And he has condescended to talk in public for the public edification.

He does not like the yellow journals, which makes us have for him a fellow feeling, even at the risk of intrusion into that rare atmosphere in which the traffic manager of the Pacific Electric is said to have his being. He has another aversion, and that is the law requiring the cars of his company to wear fenders; while finally he expresses a dislike for Los Angeles officials who have been trying to enforce the law.

Now, if this was a yellow journal, instead of a high-class publication of immaculate complexion, we should unhesitatingly rake Mr. McMillan fore, aft and sideways; but under existing circumstances we are compelled to admit that there is a good deal of truth in what he says.

It seems to be generally admitted that the kind of fender required by the law should have no place on a swiftly running car, as it is a menace to the safety of the passengers on account of its liability to "buckle up." Still there is no necessity for his saying that the prosecuting officers are "playing to the gallery." It is

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the business of the city attorney of Los Angeles to enforce the laws of that municipality.

One thing that Mr. McMillan had to say at the City Club the other night will be generally commented upon. He asserted that Mr. Huntington has put more money into electric car lines in Southern California than he has taken out of them, and offers the books kept by the company as proof of the assertion.

Technically this is possibly correct; but if it implies that Mr. Huntington has lost money by his investments in this locality, we shall have to admit our scepticism. Mr. Huntington has received large sums from different communities in the shape of "bonus," which should appear as one item on the credit side of his account. An-

other, and possibly the most important, is his profits from land deals in which he has been interested, and finally on the same side of the ledger, after putting down the net earnings of his most profitable roads, should appear the present valuation of his immense holdings in railroads, rolling stock and lands.

Altogether, with a desire to credit Mr. Huntington fully for his great work as a developer of our resources, we cannot credit any statement tending to show that the money he has put into Southern California has not returned to him and will not return to him increased many fold in the future; nor do we yet feel inclined to write his name among those of the unselfish philanthropists of our day and generation.

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The National Forests and the Lumber Supply.

A publication just issued by the Department of Agriculture, entitled "National Forests and the Lumber Supply," defines the important part the National Forests are destined to play in the economic development of the country. Timber from the National Forests is now purchased by the thousand board feet, and payment is made upon the actual scale of the logs when cut. Two dollars and a half per thousand feet is comparatively low as present charges go, but since the cut ranges from 5,000 to 20,000 feet per acre, the Government receives from five to twenty times as much for the timber as it did under the timber and stone act.

Public opinion now demands, not that the Government should dispose of its remaining timberlands as rapidly as possible and leave it to private enterprise to exploit the forest hastily, but what remains of the National Forests should be more conservatively used. The Government has been forced into the lumber business solely in order that a supply of forest products may be guaranteed to future generations.

Probably 65 per cent of the total stand of merchantable timber within the Forests is located on the Pacific Coast, where for a long time the enormous supply of privately owned timber will satisfy most of the demand. This more accessible private timber surrounded the Forests as the meat of an apple surrounds the core. It has been entirely eaten away in many places, while in others it is locked up by speculators. The thing to remember then, is that this immense body of public timber is there as a great reserve against the time when private timberlands will be depleted, and for use as a weapon against monopoly.

The first effect of National Forests upon prices, particularly where there is still a great deal of available timber, is to raise the price of outside stumpage toward its actual value by withdrawing the excess supply of low-price timber from the market. But later, as the supply of timber dwindles and values are forced upward by speculative holdings, the effect of the Forests will be to check the advance of prices.

In the virgin forest, growth is just about balanced by decay. In the western forest, however, natural deterioration is greatly augmented by forest fires. The fires usually do most harm by damaging merchantable timber, but, great as this injury is, vastly more actual loss in forest wealth results from the yearly burning over of the grass and undergrowth of the forest. Ground fires do not consume the large trees, but they destroy seedlings outright and injure growing trees so that they quickly decay. Finally, the forest floor, composed of a mold of needles, twigs, and mosses, is burned away.

Far beyond the present influence of the National Forests upon the lumber supply will be their importance in the future. The United States is now facing a shortage in the available timber. The yield from the National Forests will aid greatly to bridge over the period in which mature timber will be lacking, a period which will last from the time the old trees are gone until the young trees are large enough to take their places.

LIBRARY NOTICE.

The Glendale Library and Reading Room is open to the public on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 6 o'clock.

MABEL PATTERSON, Librarian.

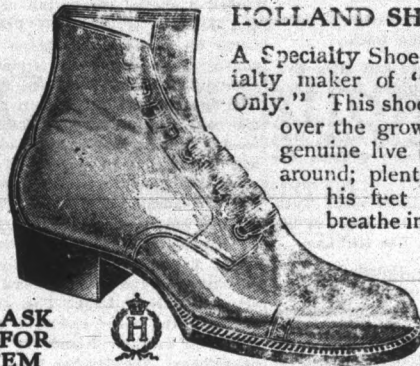
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TROPICO

Rev. John Pittenger has returned from a brief visit at Redondo.

Rev. D. M. Stuart visited in Catalina the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Edward Ayers and Miss Eva Iena Ayers have returned from a few days' visit at Avalon.

Miss Virginia Allen and sister, Miss Hazel Allen, of Moore avenue, are visiting in Santa Ana.

Mrs. William Malcom spent Tuesday in Los Angeles, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Lee Kirkham.

Miss Mable Evans Hough has been spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, in Los Angeles.

Mr. N. C. Burch and wife, who have been rusticating at Dalton Canyon for the past month, have returned to Tropico.

Miss Marguerite Castle, of Highland Park, is spending the week as the house guest of Miss Freda Borthick of Park avenue.

Mrs. Riley Hogue of Los Angeles spent the latter part of the week as the guest of Mrs. Clyde R. Carmack of Central avenue.

Mrs. Charles Webster and young sons of Los Angeles were the guests of Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt of Central avenue, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson entertained the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church at her residence on Central avenue Wednesday.

The cottage prayer meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart Wednesday evening.

George Barnes of Hollywood, who with his parents were former residents of Tropico, is spending the week with his schoolmate, Charles Schick.

Allen Davenport, having returned from a pleasant vacation at Irwindale, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lunni, has entered the Union High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt, Miss Hilda Engelhardt and Mr. T. J. Webster, Mrs. Engelhardt's father, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter at Ocean Park.

Howard Bruson, of San Bernardino, who has been spending the summer with his cousin, Mrs. E. B. Ellias, left for Arizona, Wednesday, where he will spend the winter with his father.

Miss Gladys Brunson of San Bernardino, who has been the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edward Ellias of Tropico avenue, for several months, will spend the winter with Mrs. Ellias and attend the Tropico school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, who have been spending the past four years in Tropico, left for Belleville, Kans., Tuesday, where they will visit their son, Gregg Wilbur. Later they will visit in Iowa and Missouri, and are contemplating spending the winter in Colorado.

Miss Flora Chandler, accompanied by her neices, Miss Lillian Ellias and Miss Emily Ellias, returned Friday from Camp Rincon, in the San Gabriel mountains, where a month was most pleasantly spent camping with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Packard, and a number of Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., chaperoned a merry party of Tropico society folks to Venice Friday evening to attend the bench show which was given there recently.

In the party were Miss Katherine Seaman, and Miss Margaret Kirkby, Messrs. Clay Seaman and Oliver J. Merrill.

HO! FOR HUNTINGTON BEACH.

J. J. McMillian, general traffic manager of the Pacific Electric, has extended a special car to the veterans and ladies of N. P. Banks Post and Corps for Tuesday, September 10, to convey them and their friends to Huntington Beach to attend the annual encampment of Southern California veterans which is holding a ten-day reunion there. Mr. McMillian will have a special car at Brand Boulevard and Fourth streets, Glendale, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The car will run to Huntington Beach with no changes in Los Angeles, thus insuring pleasant and comfortable transportation to the encampment. The veterans of N. P. Banks Post and the ladies of the corps extend a cordial invitation to their friends to accompany them. Tuesday has been selected as one of the most interesting of the entire ten days. Fare round trip will be seventy-five cents from Glendale and Tropico. Commutation tickets will be honored by those holding same. Any further information can be obtained from Mrs. Tessa Stine, secretary of the corps, or Dr. J. O. Garman, adjutant of N. P. Banks' Post.

Tropico Base Ball Club

This Club still continues in its winning streak. They have joined the Los Angeles County League and will hereafter play every Sunday on their grounds back of the Western Art Tile Works. They defeated the North Pasadena team last Sunday by a score of 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of Whitridge of the Tropico team, striking out 12 men. The batting of L. Gervais was also remarkably good making three hits out of four times at the bat.

On Labor Day they succeeded in holding down the strongest amateur team in Los Angeles, the Edison Electric to a score of 9 to 7. The boys got nervous in the second and third inning allowing their opponents to score 8 runs and no hits. After the fourth inning one of the Edison Electric men succeeded in reaching second, but Tropico woke up in the last three innings and drove over seven runs by twelve clear hits, of which Welton carried off the batting honors by making three clear hits. Next Sunday they play the Pacific Coast Biscuit Club at Tropico.

BELOVED PASTOR RESIGNS.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church was greatly surprised at the close of the morning services last Sunday to have the pastor, Rev. D. M. Stuart, tender his resignation. Regrets are expressed by the members of the church, members of the congregation and the citizens, generally that Rev. Stuart has decided to resign the pastorate of the church, which he has served so well and faithfully since its organization.

It was through his untiring efforts and unselfish devotion that the church edifice was erected, which stands as a monument to the efficient services of Rev. Stuart.

Mr. Stuart has been tendered the pastorate of a church near Los Angeles.

LADIES' AID.

Mrs. Clyde R. Carmack entertained the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church at her home Tuesday with an all-day gathering. Following luncheon the annual election of officers was held. Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt was chosen president; Mrs. Joseph Marple, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Stramler, secretary, and Mrs. W. B. Pratt, treasurer.

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TROPICO, CAL.

TROPICO M. E. CHURCH.

Mrs. Dayhoff, who has been quite ill for the past week, is convalescing.

Presiding Elder Thompson held the Fourth Quarterly Conference last Saturday evening at the parsonage.

The choir is lamenting the resignation of Mr. Graves as director, which took place last Saturday evening.

Dr. Snell and family picnicked at Eastlake Park on Labor Day, it being the occasion of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Tirzah.

Mrs. Thos. Harrison entertained Mrs. Guernsey and Mrs. Graves at a dinner party at her home on Park Avenue Wednesday evening.

On account of the absence of Rev. Mr. Pittenger, Rev. Mr. Goodsell will fill the pulpit of the church next Sabbath morning and evening.

Mr. Glenn Wilson left last week for Chino, where he goes to take unto himself a wife. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home on Moore avenue in a few days.

The following persons enjoyed a hay ride and picnic to Griffith Park Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Carmack and family, Mrs. Marple, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Biddle, Misses Fannie Erskine, Allee, Goodsell, Dutton, Imogene and Hazel McKown, Myrtle and Pearl Harrison, Fannie Marple, Mae Cornwell, of Glendale; Grace and Pearl Packard of Los Angeles; Messrs. Jos. Marple, Jr., Harry Marple, Wm. Marple, A. J. Harrison, Paul Miller, Chas. Patterson, E. Coppe, Joy Goodsell, R. Stine, John Carruthers; Mr. Shirley, of Glendale; Mr. Wuest, of Los Angeles.

PRIZE WINNING CANINES.

Some of Tropico's fine dogs were entered at the bench show which was held at Venice last week, and as is customary with the success and good fortune of Tropico, three of the canines were awarded prizes.

Worth Bancroft's handsome Irish setter, Lady Bon, won first prize, and bears the distinction of having won first prize at the numerous bench shows held in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Mr. Bancroft's Ireland Blarney was awarded second prize. Clay Seaman's fine high bred bulldog, Golden Scepter, carried off third prize. Golden Scepter won prizes at bench shows in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

MR. RICHARDSON IMPROVING.

Hon. W. C. B. Richardson, who sustained bruises and a severe shock Monday morning when he fell from a ladder upon which he was standing while assisting in trimming some trees, is able to be about again.

Mr. Richardson, in spite of his ninety-four years, is a most active man, and takes especial pride in trimming the trees and shrubbery on his property.

The trees had been trimmed by one of the attendants, but Mr. Richardson decided to remove a few more branches and climbed the ladder, which was well braced.

He had been working some time, when a misstep precipitated him to the ground.

REV. AND MRS. STUART ENTERTAIN.

Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart entertained at luncheon Tuesday a merry party of former San Diego friends, who are now residing in or near Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart's guests were Miss Bessie McArthur of Kingston, Canada, Miss Emma Robertson of Pasadena, Mrs. D. M. Hammack and Miss Eleanor Hammack of Highland Park. Mrs. George Williamson and son South Pasadena. Mrs. John Finley, Boyle Heights, Dr. W. Harrison, Los Angeles.

CLUB HOUSE AND LIBRARY FOR TROPICO.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club, Mrs. A. W. Collins, president, presiding, was held at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Bullis Thursday afternoon, relative to the erection of a handsome club house and library for Tropico.

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About "Repressive" Measures

EDITOR NEWS:—Kindly permit a few comments upon some of your recent editorial writings upon the pool room question.

You say a portion of our people have always lived in an atmosphere of repression, which is also extended to their children. I take it that you, along with Webster, mean by this "check" or "restrain." Good! Not only a portion, but a large majority, have been kept in check or restraint since the first man sinned. What is good government but a restraint upon the free will of the individual along any line that is not to the best interests of his fellows? What father can expect his child to become a moral and useful man or woman if he leaves them free from restraint, or as you call it, is not "repressive"? He must use repressive measures toward the son; so must the laws of government use repressive measures in the form of laws restraining individuals from doing certain things which tend to injure their own morals and through this condition the morals of others, thus creating an injury to society in general.

I admit that instances occur of extreme repression, but believe them the exception rather than the rule. But where is anything gained by going from one extreme to another? Since you uphold the planting of a pool room in Glendale, ostensibly that young men may "become acquainted with the instruments sometimes used for wrong doing," do you presume to say that these instruments which are "sometimes used for wrong doing" will in this instance become uplifting and have a tendency to raise the morals of this community? I have yet to find a man to say to me that he has been mentally, morally or socially uplifted through visiting ordinary pool rooms. On the contrary, I can cite instance after instance where the influence has been not only bad, but the downfall of young men. Any father in Glendale can show his son the evil of pool rooms, saloons and houses of ill fame at any time if he will take him to Los Angeles. Shall we put a saloon in our town to give the young men a

"wider knowledge" of the liquor curse? Shall we have a public place where social games of cards may be indulged in just to prove to our young men that cards are innocent in themselves, being mere "insensate things?"

The intelligent parent does not keep his child in ignorance of common temptations, and I contend that every parent who studies these matters deeply not only constantly impresses upon the mind of the child the evils and their effects, but also tries to keep the evils out of their paths.

A young man who has seen much of the world, mostly from the under side, tells me that he has never known a pool room that was free from gambling, and he has visited hundreds of them. Further, where one is conducted without liquor selling, four are either "blind pigs" or directly connected with saloons. I am told the one in Glendale is to be a simon-pure, blown-in-the-bottle variety, run along strictly moral and uplifting lines—no gambling, no "booze," no profanity, etc. It takes a moral man, a sober man, an unselfish man and an unusually all-around good man to run such an institution which has for its implements those instruments which are "sometimes used for wrong doing."

But, Mr. Editor, do you know, does the city marshal know, and do the board of trustees know, positively, that gambling has not already been done in this pool room since it went into business?

Respectfully,
M. Z. REMEBURGH.

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MINING APPLICATION NO. 301

United States Land Office, Los Angeles, California, August 26, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that A. Lester Best, whose post office address is 78 Temple Block, Los Angeles, California, has made application for a Patent for the Placer Mining Claim known as the Homestake and situated in the San Fernando Petroleum Mining District, being the South ½ of the Southwest ¼ of the North-east ¼ and the North ½ of the Northwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 5, Township 3, North, Range 15 West, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, said Mining Claim containing 40 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of the San Fernando Mining District in Book "H," page 32 of Location records of said District. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of the said claim or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, during the 60 days' period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
It is hereby ordered that the foregoing application for patent be published for the period of ten consecutive weeks in the GLENDALE NEWS, a weekly newspaper published at Glendale, Los Angeles County, California.
Jy19-07 FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

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Glendale Bus

Am now running a bus between Glendale Avenue and Brand Boulevard. Will meet all cars at Fourth Street from 7 a.m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 7 p.m., leaving Third and Glendale Avenue five minutes before car schedule time.

T. W. WATSON

Advertise in the Glendale News and note the quick returns.

Local Happenings

- Mrs. S. Galloway spent Thursday in Venice.
- Mr. E. U. Emery left for Riverside Thursday on a business trip.
- Mr. A. T. Cook of J street is very ill with a complication of diseases.
- A ten-pound son was born to Mrs. Woodward of Sixth street this week.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott spent Sunday and Monday at Ocean Park.
- Miss Mabel Benson has resumed her duties at the postoffice after a long illness.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Comstock have taken rooms temporarily at the Hotel Glendale.
- Miss Aimee Barager returned Monday night from Alamitos Bay and Long Beach.
- Mrs. A. C. Andersen had as house guest last week Mrs. Olive Courter of Los Angeles.
- Mrs. Steckel spent the afternoon Friday of last week as guest of Mrs. Mabel C. Hackman.
- Miss A. Judson Harris is spending a two weeks' vacation at the Fairmount, La Crescenta.
- Mrs. George Young of North Glendale, gave birth to a ten-pound baby girl on Wednesday night.
- Mrs. Hartsough has for a house guest this week, her sister Mrs. Morgan and son, of Fresno, Calif.
- Postmaster Fanset's family are encoined in a cottage at Ocean Park. They expect to remain a month.
- Mrs. Emma Fraley of La Crescenta, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fraley.
- At the last meeting of Carnation Rebekah Lodge four candidates were initiated and the degree work was very fine.
- Mrs. J. C. Thomas of Highland Park is spending the week with her sister, Miss R. M. Sherer, in her Fourth street home.
- Mrs. C. C. Norton and daughter Vivian, and Mrs. J. R. Fawcety of Rialto, are house guests at the M. E. parsonage.
- D. W. and H. H. Easton have returned from a hunting trip in the mountains. They report having had a fine time.
- John A. Marvel, after making improvements in his lunch room on Glendale avenue, is now open for business.
- Ray Sherman and John Fischel spent Sunday and Monday at one of the camps on Mt. Wilson and had a delightful time.
- Mr. Newton, who resides on Second street east of A, who has been quite ill the past week, is much improved at this writing.
- Mrs. Robert H. Morris is spending two weeks in Los Angeles with her nephew, Rev. Lewis G. Morris, at St. John's rectory.
- Mr. W. H. Stollsmith, of Pasadena, is stopping at Mrs. Shaw's. Mr. Stollsmith is here in the interests of the Fraternal Brotherhood.
- The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's P. E. church held their meeting this week at the home of Mrs. W. R. Penn, on A street.
- Mr. J. Lowery and family have just moved from Watts to our beautiful city, and to say they are delighted expresses it but mildly.
- Friday afternoon Ora Jones gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. William Charles Wattles, formerly well known in Glendale. Covers were laid for six.
- We are sorry to hear that Rachel McClure, daughter of E. M. McClure of the Independent, fell from a horse Friday afternoon and broke her arm.
- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McConnell and Mrs. S. Grant went to Huntington Beach Thursday to attend the G. A. R. reunion. They will be absent about ten days.

The big gray mare belonging to Richard Sternberg, has been missing from the pasture in West Glendale for the past week and is supposed to have been stolen.

Mr. J. C. Smith who has a fine place on the foothills up toward Burbank, favored the News office with some fine muskmelons of the Hackensack variety, this week.

Mr. S. B. Reid, accompanied by his mother and two younger brothers, left Glendale on Monday for a two months' visit to Carrollton, Mo., to visit relatives and friends.

Harry Valiant and O. H. Amberg returned last Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Catalina. While there they took a three days' horseback ride through the mountains.

Mrs. C. H. Eudemiller and children are at Ocean Park where they will spend a week or ten days. On her return she will have on display her new fall styles in millinery.

Mrs. John Westerfield and son William, of Banning, Cal., have been visiting Mrs. Westerfield's cousins, Mrs. E. T. Byram, Mrs. Elias Ayers, Mrs. S. Galloway and Mrs. H. Harris.

Miss Laura Bulkeley has returned from her vacation. During her outing she visited San Deigo, La Jolla and the various attractive resorts around the bay, and had a delightful time generally.

Dr. H. E. Reed who has been absent for the past three months, visiting his old home in Iowa, and elsewhere, returned to Glendale this week. He has been enjoying his vacation but is glad to breathe the air of Glendale again.

At the Baptist church Sunday morning the subject will be: "In Business with God." In the evening, Rally Day service. Let all the members and friends be present. Strangers most cordially invited. W. F. Stone, pastor.

Mrs. Albert C. Andersen of Fourth street gave a luncheon Friday afternoon of last week in honor of Mrs. Helen Steckel of Los Angeles. The additional guests were Mrs. E. B. Newcomb, Mrs. Mabel C. Hackman and Mrs. W. C. Fraley.

Mrs. Dr. A. L. Bryant received a telegram Thursday evening announcing that her brother, J. G. Ferguson, of Melrose, Minn., with his wife and infant daughter Esther, would arrive in Glendale October 1st. They expect to become permanent residents of this city.

Friends in Glendale have heard from Mr. and Mrs. Lamson since their arrival in Corona. They write that the house they were to occupy had not been vacated on their arrival, necessitating their going to a hotel. They are now settled and pleased with their new home.

Mr. Jared Wenger who has been engaged in the ice business in Glendale for some months past, has sold out his interest in the Glendale Ice Co. to the Valley Ice Company and is now the manager of that company with office on Fourth street near Glendale avenue.

The topic of the morning sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning will be "The Joy of the Holy Spirit." The evening sermon will be upon the amusement question—pleasures that help and pleasures that hurt. The Brotherhood will meet at the home of the pastor on Tuesday evening at 8 every week.

Miss Maud Stutsman was united in marriage on Wednesday evening last at the home of her parents on Central avenue to Mr. Fred E. Strohm, of South Pasadena. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate families being present. The newly-married couple left for San Diego and will be at home in South Pasadena in a few days.

D. A. Talbott of Sycamore Canyon, who has been spending the summer at Ocean Park, has built an addition of two rooms to his cottage and will spend the balance of the summer there. He has had a very successful season on the ranch and has sold a large quantity of peaches, apricots and plums. His little granddaughter, Lneore, daughter of W. A. Talbott,

will spend a few days with him at the beach.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church was held at the residence of Mrs. B. H. Nichols Tuesday afternoon. Most elaborate plans were made for the bazaar to be held this fall. Committees were appointed and definite plans were adopted. Then followed a social hour, after which refreshments were served. It is the consensus of opinion that this was one of the most successful and pleasant meetings the society ever held.

Grammar School

The school will open Monday, September 16th. All children are requested to be at the school at the opening session, so that they may be assigned as soon as possible to their respective classes and duties.

The two rooms heretofore unoccupied have been furnished and fitted up at an expense of about \$500.

Under the new law, the pupils are required to furnish their own drawing and copy books. This change means a considerable saving to the district.

The following is a complete list of teachers assigned to grades as in order named: Mrs. M. O. Ryan, principal; Miss Annie McIntyre, Miss S. M. Mills, Miss F. Hendershott, Miss L. Shultz, Miss C. P. Howlett, Miss Helen Best, Miss Ida M. Waite.

The trustees have been fortunate also in securing the services of Miss Belle Hall, who has done such excellent work in the High School and is still connected with that institution, to teach drawing.

Pupils can obtain list of books required for the coming session on the first day of school, and can purchase them at P. W. Andrew's jewelry store, Fourth and Glendale avenue.

The probability is that there will be nearly 300 pupils in the school this year.

Ladies' Aid M. E. Church

The ladies of this society held this week their last meeting before conference. Very satisfactory reports were read showing the growth of the church and happy speeches were made by Mrs. R. D. Goss and Mrs. F. M. Beers, alluding to the work of the society and of the excellent work of the pastor, to which the Rev. C. R. Norton responded felicitously.

The High School

The High School opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 103 pupils, as against 79 last year. Prof. Moysie is greatly pleased with his corps of assistants and excellent work is expected for the coming year. A more extended notice of the school and its work will appear next week.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. H. W. Pulliam and family desire to thank their many friends in Glendale and Los Angeles for their expressions and actions of sympathy in their bereavement in the loss of their husband and father.

THE OFFICE HOLDERS.

A Drama in 4 Acts.

(Scene—The City Hall, Glendale. At the Grand Entrance to the Council Chamber—Red Lights next door.)

DRAM I.

(Enter the President, to slow music, soliloquizing.)

The Pres: "To be or not to be—that is the question—whether 'tis better thus to grin and bear the pains of office and the scorn of—eh—who comes there?"

(Enter a trustee—mournful music.) Trust: "Sire the town has risen, and threatens never to sit down again, until we abdicate."

The Pres: "The town has risen! Gadzooks! my man, what yeasty ferment does possess the town?"

Trust No. 1: "I know not sire, save that upon the Boulevard, a man was seen; aye more than one; two at one time colloqued together in whispers heard a mile away—and then upon the Avenue—"

(Enter three other trustees, wearing smiles, etc.)

Trustee No. 2:

"What is this I see before me? Cast off those gloomy looks; They bore me; Let us drive dull care away Laugh and sing while yet we may."

DRAM II.

(Scene as before—Trustees hand in hand in "Ring Round the Rosy"—Dance music.)

The Pres: "Hand in hand with honest men, Now I am myself again."

Chorus.

"Now he is himself again All of us are happy when With our tripping feet we dance On each pesky ordinance! 'Thus in life we find our pleasure Trampling on each honest measure Now from observation free Let us loot the treasury."

DRAM III.

(Scene as above, but obscured by darkness—Sounds of looting heard in the distance—A reformer presses the button and a great light breaks upon the scene.)

Trustee No. 1:

"Methought I had an Eagle in my hand, a double Eagle, value twenty plunks."

Second Trustee:

"I fancied in the wrack and wreckage of the safe, to scoop the shining silver up in chunks."

Third Trustee:

"We've squandered all the money paying bills."

Fourth Trustee:

"A very large disgust my system fills."

Fifth Trustee:

"I wonder if the drug store on the corner would trust me for a box of liver pills!"

DRAM IV.

(The Council Chamber—Trustees sitting in state—Citizens sitting in chairs—A visible atmosphere of expectation—Ragtime music.)

The Pres:

"It always is my custom, When discussing things of state To keep my temper well in hand And not allow debate."

Chorus by populace:

"Here we are and here we wait Till he does allow debate. How can we ever save the state If he won't allow debate!"

(Enter a Reformed Editor—The Hurdy Gurdy plays, "Lo the Conquering Hero Comes," alternating with "The Rogues' March.")

R. E.:

"I am an editor of low degree, The particular champion of Purity. Once I lived upon the Avenue And then I doted on the trustees."

But the wave of Reform It struck me hard, And I moved my traps To the Boulevard!"

Chorus of Trustees:

"The way of Reformers is very, very hard"

Alas and alack for the Boulevard!"

R. E.:

"I loved you so well That I charged you double To pay myself for My toil and trouble. But now I'm out and so dear gents I'll do your printing for fifteen cents!"

Chorus:

"He's now a Reformer and he repents He'll do the printing for fifteen cents!"

Trustees:

Let him repent and repent still more, He tried to charge six bits before."

Populace (Inside).

We are waiting here to save the state

And our bright ideas to elucidate: Please hurry up and do your best But understand that we protest! (Curtain—Blaze of Red Light in Pool Room.)

E. M. Lynch, Surveyor, Tropico, will be absent for ten days. During that time address 1547 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

TRUSTEE'S MEETINGS.

There was a special meeting of the Board held Sept. 3d, at 8 a. m. Present, Messrs. Anderson, Parcher and Watson. The City Clerk presented the assessment roll for the year beginning with the first Monday in March, 1907, same was accepted. On motion the tax rate for general purposes was fixed at seventy-five cents on the hundred of assessed valuation. The rate for Fire Bond fund was fixed at four and one-half cents and for the Library fund at five and one-half cents on each hundred dollars valuation. This makes the total levy 85 cents per hundred.

Regular meeting, Sept. 4th. Present Messrs. Anderson, Parcher, Watson. Bids for the improvement of Fifth street between Glendale avenue and Central avenue were opened and referred to the City Engineer to report on at next meeting. The persons and firms making bids on the work are as follows: C. E. Lapp, Stutzer Cement & Grading Co., W. R. Convery, L. Brodie, Frank Molr, Thompson & Danterville, Geo. B. Mock, F. W. Whittier, Patillo Contracting Co. The bids are made separately on Grading, Oiling, Curb and Sidewalk; on the former ranging from 37 to 85 cents; on sidewalk from .09 1/4 to 10 cents; curb .24 to 30 cents, oiling .01 1/2 to 3 cents.

Bids were opened on the improvement of Fourth street from Glendale avenue to A street, the same bidders with the exception of Brodie. There was similar variation in these bids except that the figures for oiling are a little higher. These bids also referred to the City Engineer.

Following demands referred to the Finance Committee:

C. M. Lund, repairs, 75c; S. Grant street sprinkling, \$121.50; Independent Water Co., water, \$9.16; Verdugo Pipe & Res. Co., water, \$15.72; Riggs & Sherer, publishing, \$10.20; Riggs & Sherer, job work, \$9.75; H. R. Postle, engineering, \$153.55 and \$218.75.

Demands previously referred to the Finance committee amounting to \$131.30 were reported favorably by the committee and ordered paid. A number of warrants were ordered drawn on the General Fund and one (No. 276) ordered paid from the Fire Bond fund. An application from Geo. B. Mock to do street work by private contract, was received. Permit granted on payment of fees. The City Engineer reported 726 feet more than half the frontage was represented on a petition for the improvement of a part of First street. Report and estimate of cost received and placed on file and action deferred for one week.

A petition to improve A street between First and Ninth streets under the ten-year bond act, was received with report of the engineer showing that the same has signatures representing more than the required majority of frontage. Placed on file.

The resignation of J. C. Sherer as Treasurer and Tax Collector was received and accepted to take effect as soon as his books are approved and successor appointed, this being in accordance with the suggestion contained in the letter of resignation. In the matter of protests regarding the acceptance of the improvements on Fourth street, the City Attorney advised the Board to fix a time for hearing said protests. On motion time for hearing said appeal was fixed at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 18th.

The Building Inspector was requested to tabulate the permits for building issued by him and make a report at the next meeting.

The committee appointed some months ago to take up the matter of changing the names of the lettered streets made the following report and recommendation of changes as follows: A to Adams, B to Belmont, C to Carroll, D to Dayton Court, E to Everett, F to Franklin Court, G to Geneva, H to Howard, I to Isabel, J to Jackson, K to Kenwood, L to Louise, M to Mary. Report received and placed on file and City Attorney requested to draw a resolution embodying the recommendations of the committee.

Time for hearing in regard to the cars standing on the alley west of Glendale avenue, was set for 4 p. m. Monday, Sept. 9th.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for a horse to be used by the fire department, and the City Attorney was requested to prepare an advertisement calling for bids on a lot suitable for a

building to be used for fire apparatus, horse, etc.

The Street Superintendent was instructed to sprinkle and roll the improved streets when in his judgment it may be necessary, to remove rubbish from such streets at least once a week and to remove weeds and rubbish from parkways.

An ordinance amending the Building ordinance, was taken up and passed first and second readings.

Same action was taken in regard to ordinances "Prohibiting expectoration in public places" and "Prohibiting Garbling."

Church Periodical Club Libraries

The Church Periodical Club was organized in 1888 in New York city by Mrs. Mortimer Fargo, who realized the good which might be done in sending literature to isolated places. The movement seemed so acceptable that its scope has been broadened until many Episcopal churches throughout the country have Church Periodical Clubs connected with them as a part of their vital work. This movement in Los Angeles is under the direction of Mrs. Alice I. Hubbard, through whom the recent library was secured for Glendale and who writes as follows of the work in Los Angeles:

The Church Periodical Club, which is an arm of the service of the Los Angeles branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles, began to send out traveling libraries in September, 1902, fifteen months earlier than the California State Library at Sacramento.

For a long time we have had twelve traveling libraries in constant circulation, all being memorials, except that given by the Daughters of the Church, Christ church, Los Angeles the Bishop Johnson case and the Daughters of the King Traveling Library given by the members of the Los Angeles Local Assembly—St. Athanasius, St. John's and St. Paul's Chapters. The last named is now at your public library and we trust it may be greatly enjoyed by the citizens of Glendale.

Our branch of the Church Periodical Club took the initiative in sending out traveling libraries, and to Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, churchwoman and also a member of the Eboli Club, Los Angeles, is due the credit of the suggestion and also of giving the first library, which is in the memory of her little son.

Our libraries have been sent out sixty-seven times all told, and have been welcome visitors at twenty-eight places. Of course, nearly all have been rearranged and many new books added. We have spent a great deal of time and money on our traveling libraries, which we regard as good investments.

Any suggestions about sending them to isolated places where they would be a boon will be gratefully received by the Correspondent of the Church Periodical Club.

(Mrs.) WILLIAM F. HUBBARD, 1007 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles.

NOTICE OF APPEAL.

Notice to contractor and parties interested in the improvement of Fourth Street, between Glendale Avenue and Brand Boulevard, in the City of Glendale, California, that Mrs. M. M. Winslow, et al., L. A. Monroe, et al. and Hugh M. Warren, et al., have filed with the City Clerk, their appeal, appealing from the acts and determinations of the Street Superintendent of said city accepting the work done in the improvement of said street and 'sewing' his assessment, warrant and diagram thereon, on the grounds that said Street Superintendent in assessing and apportioning the expense of said street work, has included therein more work than the contract called for and on the further ground that said work has not been completed according to the plans and specifications therefor. Said appeal will be heard by the Board of Trustees of the said city on Wednesday, the 18th day of September, 1907, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

G. B. WOODBERRY, City Clerk.

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GLENDALE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian Church—Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible School, 10 a. m. C. E. Service, 6:30 p. m. Prayer Service, 8:00 p. m. Thursday. S. Lawrence Ward, D. D., Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Cor. 3d and C Sts.—Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Class meeting at noon. Epworth League service, Sabbath evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Everybody welcomed. C. R. Norton, pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church, corner Third and L Streets—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. F. Stone, Pastor.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion first Sunday in each month. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. George Eley, Rector.

Seventh Day Adventists at Sanitarium. Services every Sabbath (Saturday) as follows: Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Services held in gymnasium

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